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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

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ahead.

General Grant didn't seem to have that motto in his mind, "tell the truth and shame the devil," when he wrote the Jones letter.

Platt begins to learn that it is a disagreeable thing to be hitched on to another man's coat-tail. It am't pleasant, ostentatious in his bearing and speech, and it don't pay.

You can get any kind of news you want from Albany in regard to the Robe rtson-Conkling matter. Each side has the most cheering reports.

It is claimed that Rev. John F. Adams, of the New Hampshire conference, is the oldest Methodist minister in the world. He is 91 years old, and has been in the ministry 69 years. The Rev. Alfred Brunson, of this State, now living at Prairie du Chien, is 89 years old, and has been actively engaged in the ministry | Collector Robertson Goes to for 66 years.

There will be some 350,000 or 400,000 copies of the Revised New Testament thrown on the market and issued to subscribers, by the end of this week. So far the book is controlled by the Oxford University, in England, and this large number of copies will be furnished by that institution. But within a few hours, or days at most, after the Oxford edition is given out, there will be reprints in this country sold by the thousands, all the way from 5 cents to \$20,00 a copy. It is thought that the Revised New Testament will not be adopted by the churches, generally, for some time yet, as the public will desire to give it a pretty thorough examination before substituting it for the old.

The indications from the seat of war at Albany, are these:

Conkling won't accept a re-election under any circumstances.

The "half-breeds" have no show to defeat Conkling.

Conkling is politically dead. Robertson will hereafter be the great

leader of the party in New York. Conkling is figuring for a re-election.

There is no hope for Conkling in the Legislature. He will lack forty votes of a

Conkling is a bigger man than ever and will wield more power in New York than | Hesitate About Accepting it ever before.

Mr. Conkling will stand for re-election and will carry the Legislature against

"half-breeds" and Democrats. He is disgusted and sick of politics, and will stay out of the Senate.

The stalwarts are jubilant over the flattering prospects for Conkling's re-elec-

The stalwarts are discouraged and de-

The Republican party in New York, is in a precarious condition.

The Republican party in New York like a strong man to run a race.

The Conkling men are mad over the

The administration Republicans are a sorry set of men. They see no hope, and are disgusted. The Conkling men are in the dark, and

it is getting darker for them. The Robertson men are blow-hards,

and are small in number and weak in strength.

Robertson's friends will carry the day. Every day it is getting more favorable for Conkling.

As time passes the chances for Conkling's re-election are growing decidedly

There is less enthusiasm among the "half-breeds" to-day than yesterday. There is more confidence expressed

among the "half-breeds" to-day than at any time since the resignations.

Mr. Conkling will go right on and work for the Republican party with all the strength he can command. No one need expect Mr. Conkling to

put himself to the trouble of working for the party. He has sulked, and will stay sulked.

These are specimen bricks from Albany. They meet every case. There is something to give hope to every faction. It is like the Indiana saloon keeper's barrel, from which could be drawn beer, ale, whisky, brandy, or anything else that was wanted.

Another man of color has come to the front again. Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, whose term in the United States Senate expired on the 4th of last March, to himself, politically. He considered has been appointed Register of the United States treasury—the most important position ever occupied by a colored man sworn duty to exercise his best judgunder an administration. When the nomination was made by President Gar- Robertson's name was sent in he receiv- in 1850, succeeding J. Edgar, Thompson field and the question of confirmation ed the protest of some 7,000 business as president in 1874. In 1861 he was came up in the Senate, Senator Lamar men of New York, asking him to oppose appointed assistant secretary of of Mississippi, one of the most ultra of Democrats, but withal a gentleman of many fine parts, rose in his seat to say that the appointment was an honor to Mississippi, and he asked as a personal favor that the confirmation be made by a though it was probably understood that unanimous vote, which was done. Mr. Bruce came out of slavery, educated himself, served six years in the United States Senate, is now Register of the treasury, and is still a young man. He was born of slave parents in 1841, in Virginia, and went to Mississippi in his boyhood. The war gave him his freedom, and when the rebellion closed he was sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate for two years, Sheriff of Bolivar county for four years, a levee commismissioner for three years, and in 1875 was elected to the United States Senate. He has collected considerable means, his wealth being estimated at \$200,000.

Garfield is resigned, and is very much | Cleveland, who, though having negro | most important sessions of the higher | lector of Customs for the District of Publood, can hardly be distinguished from a white woman. She is finely educated, exceedingly beautiful, dresses with as good taste as any woman in Washington. and moves in the highest society, and is very popular. Mr. Bruce in color, is probably a quadroon, well built, very modest in his habits, unand is a man of rare intelligence. He and Mr. Frederick Douglass, who also holds an important position under the government, are honored representatives

NEWS OF THE DAY.

of the colored race in this country.

The Political Situation in Albanv and New York.

Washington for Instruction in the Coming Contest.

He Will Have an Interview with the President and Secretary Blaine.

Senator Conkling's Friends Will Rally in New York City.

The Final Batch of Nominations Confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate Gives the Vice Pres ident a Unanimous Vote of Thanks.

And at 5:30 O'clock Last Night Adjourned Sine Die.

The First Edition of the Revised New Testament Thrown Upon the Market.

at the New York Publishing House.

The Leading New York Clergy for Pulpit Purposes.

Death of the Great Railroad King, Thomas A. Scott.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

SITUATION AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, May 20 .- No change of ima lu!l in the fight here now for a couple of days, as the Legislature has adjourned the members and the lobbying politicians have left the city. The hotels are deserted, and the leaders of both sides ington early this morning, ostensibly to confer with the President about assuming the duties of the collectorship, but in re-Garfield, Blaine and the other adminispolicy for the coming contest. It is understood that he goes as the special messenger of the administration forces here. The leaders of that faction held an informal conference last night, at which the whole situation was discussed, and shortly after its close Judge Robertson dell, Attorney General Ward, and the lesser machine-men took the cars for New York this afternoon. Before starting they all expressed themselves as to-tally in the dark about Conkling's plans. It is supposed a stalwart conference will be held in New York Saturday or Sunday, when Conkling, Platt, Arthur, and the prominent men of that faction will

SENATOR CONKLING.

Washington, May 20.—Senator Conk ling has gone, and with the appearance of a man who was going for good. An intimate friend of the Senator's whose word may be taken as in a measure authoritative, remarked to-day that Mr. Conkling really made a bona fide resignation, without heed of the consequences that a crisis in our system of government had arrived. He held that it was his ment in advising and consenting relative to the President's nominations. When it. It was forthwith announced that this was to be considered a personal matter by the President, and that it would be deemed just cause of offense should any had never been quoted as saying a word against the nomination, alhe would exercise his right to oppose it He was surprised that his course should be regarded as hostility to the President. He had opposed probably fifty of President Grant's nominations during his term of office, and had never thought of being understood as being hostile to the administration: nor was it so considered by the President.

THE SENATE.

The United States Senate Adjourned Sine Die at 5:30 O'clock Last

Washington, May 20-The Senate adjourned this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock sine die. The closing of what has been, A few years ago he married a lady at in a political point of view, one of the branc's of the National Legislature was marked by no striking episode nor impressive scene. Soon after the Senate met it went into executive session, and remained within closed doors until a few moments of the hour of its adjournment.

Mr. Harris having taken the chair, Mr. Pendleton offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate are due and are hereby tendered to to the Vice President for the courtesy,

ability, and impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of the Senate during the present session. The galleries were empty, and the session ended with as little fuss as if the Senate had only adjourned over until to-

The customary formality of selecting a President pro tempore was omitted because the Democrats happening to be in an accidental majority, were loth to take alvantage of that fast for party purposes. The Democrats have certainly treated their opponents with courtesy since they regained control of the body by the resignations of Messrs. Conkling and Platt. It was in their pow-

er to have tabled the resolution offered by the Republicans at the beginning of the dead-lock for the election of new officers, but seeing that the Republicans were certain to resume control of the body after the vacancies from New York had been filled, they refrained from complicating matters by tabling the Republican resolution. It is doubtful if the old ticket, headed

by Gorham and Riddleberger will ever again be pressed to a vote, because the friends of the administration object to the criticisms made by Gorham of the President in the National Republican, of which he is editor. is difficult to say what the effect of the failure of the Senate to elect Riddleberger will have on the politics of Virginia. The Republicans have shown by every means in their power a disposi-tion to stand by Mahone in his fight against Bourbonism. The accomplishment of the lend sought to be gained would have been much more satisfactory to the Readjusters, but they claim that the agitation of the question and the dischange would have been made in the collectorship of the port of New York. If the complication caused by this ap-pointment could have been avoided neither of the Senators from New York would have resigned. It is doubtful, too, if the struggle over the Senate

THE NEW TESTAMENT.

offices would have ended at this time if

the Senators from New York had not re-

The Enormous Sale of the Revised Edition-The Opinions of the Cler

NEW YORK, May 20-The sale of the revised New Testament to-day has been simply enormous. At precisely 6 o'clock portance has taken place in the senatorial | this morning J. K. Funk & Co. sold the situation since last night. There will be first single copy of the Oxford edition which was disposed of at retail. Its purchaser has been waiting patiently for No other compound produces these results until Monday night. The majority of daybreak and went away happy in the possession of his prize. Other persons who had also been besieging the doors of the publishers' house, with the have gone away for consultation and to object of becoming the owners of perfect their programmes of action. the first single copies to be sold, eagerly Judge Robertson started for Wash- bought up the volumes. Similar incidents occurred in the early morning in the store of Thomas, Nelson & Sons, who, however, were obliged to immediality to obtain the advice and counsel of ately discontinue retail sales, in consequence of the multiplicity of orders from tration leaders, and to adopt a line of the trade. Business with the latter was opened at 4 o'clock a. m., from which hour until nightfall sixteen clerks and salesmen worked like Trojans taking orders and putting up packages.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The position which the revised New Testament occupies in the estimation of the clergy may started on his journey. Speaker Sharpe, be fairly judged from the views of a think he has done an average day's John F. Smythe, State Treasurer Wen- number of the leading representatives of business unless his receipts for his eight the various denominations in this city working hours amount to at least \$3. which have been obtained in interviews this afternoon and evening by the New York Times. While there seems to be a general readiness to recognize the scholarship displayed in the work, there is also manifested some little hesitation about accepting it, for the present at least, for pulpit purposes. Protestant Episcopal congregations must content themselves with the King James version until authorized by the general convention to substitute for it . the new

COLONEL THOMAS A. SCOTT.

He Passed to the Other World at an Early Hour This Morning-Sketch

of His Busy Career. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Thomas Alexander Scott, ex-president of the Pennsylvania and Texas Pacific railroads, died at an early hour this morning of paralysis, aged 57 years. He was born in London, Franklin county, Pa., and entered the service of the Pennsylvania railroad war, having charge of military transportation. In 1874 Colonel Scott failed, but settled with his creditors in oppose it. Mr. Conkling full. At the time of his death his wealth was estimated at \$17,000,000. When the Union Pacific railroad was in trouble, he came to its relief and became the head of the corporation. The Pennsylvania Company which manages the railways west of Pittsburg, embracing four thousand miles, was entirely directed by his master mind. Vanderbilt called him the greatest railroad officer that ever lived.

THE FINAL BATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 20-The Senate confirmed the following nomina-

Wallace R. White, of Maine to United States Attorney for Idaho.

James C. Weaks, to be United States Marshal for the Western District of

Albert W. Bash, of Indiana, to be Col-

Thomas J. Jordan, of Pennsylvania, to be Indian Agent at the Ponca Agency,

get Sound, W. T.

Woodford, Tenney, McDougall and Knox, for the New York Attorneyship and Marshalships. Scofield, Judge of the United States

Court of Claims. Charles A. Gould, Collector of Customs for the District of Buffalo. John F. Dravo, Surveyor of Customs

Jonathan H. Gray, Collector of Customs, Alexandria, Va. United States consuls-John B. Glov-

er, of Indiana, at Havre, France. George F. Mosher, of New Hampshire, t Nice, France. William B. Wells, of Michigan, at Rot-

M. B. Warton, of Georgia, at Sonne-E. H. Rogers, of Nebraska, at Vera

H. S. Raley, of Nebraska, at Chemnitz. Postmasters-Benjamin Darlington at Pa.: D. Watson, at Sparta, Ill; Pressley Lang, at Palmyra, Mo; John B. Nicholas at Denton, Tex., John F. Haynes at Round Rock, Tex.

Elijah A. Stone. Indian Agent for the Fort Hill Agency, Idaho.

MRS. PRESIDENT GARFIELD

Washington, May 20.—Many inquiries are received at the White House daily as to Mrs. Garfield's health. Visitors who come invariably inquire about her and there is much sympathy expressed by our citizens. This morning there was no special change in her condition from yesterday, with the ex-ception of a slight gain in strength. She was quite comfortable.

TIRED OF LIFE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20.—George W. Murphy, formerly an assistant in the office of the clerk of court, but afterwards cashier of the city banks, made a deterposition shown by the administration and its friends to destroy the Bourbon domination has greatly aided their cause. Before the Senate meets again the issue will be decided by the return of the State Heal it not been for voters of the State. Had it not been for the contest raised over the organization early in the session it is doubtful if a morphine. He then went to a lawyer to make his will, and wrote to his wife, who resides a few miles from the city, informing her of his determination, after which he went to his room and took a large dose of the fatal drug. When discovered an hour or two later he was barely alive. He was a major in the army, is about 50 years of age, and has several grand-children. He is well known throughout the State. No motive for the rash, act is known. He told one of his friends to-day that he was tired of life and desired to die. He had been drinking considerably of late, which may have unsettled his mind.

AN UNRIVALED HAIR DRESSING. Producing as Rich and Cleanly Appearance as if Nature Alone Had Imparted It,

BURNETT'S COCOAINE is the best and cheapest Hair Dressing-kills dandruff, allays irritation, and promotes a vigorous and healthy growth of the hair. The superiority of BURNETT'S FLA-VORANG EXTRACTS consists in their perfect purity and great strength. They are warranted free from the poisonous oils and acid which enter into the composition of many of the factitious fruit flavors now in the market.

Profits of Boot-Blacking.

From the New York Times. The philosopher who declared that it

required brains to black boots well might have added that boot-blacking well conducted is anything but an unprofitable business. At least this must be be the conclusion of those who know anything about the earnings of a well-situated boot-black in a large city. There is one young man in New York, who does the "shining" for the patrons of a certain down town restaurant, and who does not And, moreover, he is an exceedingly independent young man, will black boots for no one who does not treat him civilly, indulges in a month's vacation each Summer, patronizes the opera, and discourses thently, if not always discriminatingly, in regard to tenor and prima donna. Still another of the fraternitya youngster hardly well in his teenswas the other day heard to exclaim, with a grand air, to a fellow toiler in another field, "Pshaw! I couldn't be hired to sell newspapers." Now comes a story from Albany, in this State, to the effect that a boot-black in that city has saved \$2.500 from his carnings of the saved \$2,500 from his earnings of the past eight years, besides paying his mother, for the greater portion of the time, board at the rate of \$8 a week. With such examples before them, it is to be wondered at that the hundreds of young and able-podied men who have again for the season begun to idle their time away on the benches of the city parks could find some more profitable employ-

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Milwankee, - depart, 7:30 pm. Grand Haven, - arrive 12:15 p m. Detroit, - at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, sec. day" 10:30 am Boston.

2:40 p m. State rooms free on Steamers. Only ONE NIGHT on the cars between Mi waukee and New York, Boston and principa eastern cities.

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Practical Boiler Maker, is prepared to Manufacture all kinds of Steam Boilers, Water, Lard and Oil Tanks, Sheet Iron Work of every description. Particular attention paid to Repair. in railroad, and \$2.00 sleeping car fare, 100 miles ces in the northwest, at Company's office, 395
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AN EVENT! BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S

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The success of the season in New York, Chicago and all principal cities.

This great play will be produced with the

By VOEGTLIN, and a Company of unsurpassed excellence, including J. Newton Gotthold, Frank G. Cotter, E. A. White, Emma Skerrett, Geo. A. Archer, W. W. Maurice, Marie Bockell, Madge Butler, Wm. J. Scanlan, Chas. A. McManus, Emily Baker, Little May, etc., under the immediate supervision

Secure Seats Early! At Prentice & Evenson's. ADMISSION - - - 25, 50 and 75 cents my19d3d

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Monday Evening, May 23, 1881.

Miss ALICE HASTINGS

Famous Comedy Com'y

My Mother-in-law

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Fancy Stands Camp Chairs, RATTAN ROCKERS, LAWN CHAIRS AND Settees; Parlor and Chamber Furniture; Kitch-en and Dining Room Sets, Mattrasses, Pillows, Spring Beds, Step Ladders, Clothes Bars, Carpet

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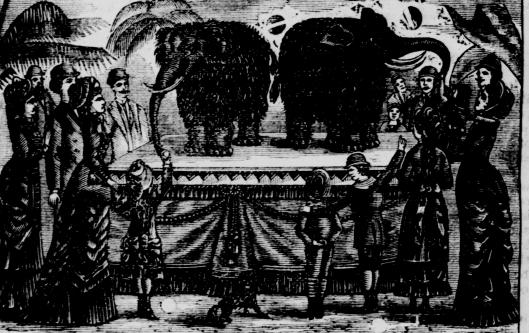
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THE BIGGEST NATURAL HISTORY SENSATION-THE ONLY PAIR OF LIVING

THE BIGGEST AND ONLY GIGANTIC \$22,000 TWO-HORNED WHITE RHINOCEROS!

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THE BIGGEST CREEDMOOR CHAMPIONS, BAUGHMAN AND BUTLER, the CHAMPION Rifle Dead-Shots of the World.

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VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

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THE GAZETTE. SATERD Y MAY 21, 1881.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

WHO SETS THE FASHIONS? Who sets the fashions, I'd like to know, For the little people beneath the snow? And are they working a weary while, To dress themselves in the latest style?

There's Mrs. Primrose, who used to be The very picture of modesty. Plain-were her dresses, but now she goes With crimps and fringes and furbelows.

And even Miss Buttercup puts on airs Because the color in vogue she wears; And as for Dandelion, dear me! A vainer creature you ne'er will see.

When Mrs. Poppy—that dreadful flirt— Was younger, she wore but one plain skirt; But now I notice, with great surprise, She's several patterns of largest size.

The Fuchsia sisters—those lovely belies!— Improve their styles as the mode compels; And, though everybody is loud in their praise, They ne'er depart from their modest ways.

And the Pansy family must have found Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe underground, For in velvets and satins of every shade Throughout the season they're all arrayed.

Pinks and Daisies and all the flowers Change their fashions as we change ours; And those who knew them in olden days Are mystified by their modern ways.

Who sets the fashions, I'd like to know. For the little people beneath the snow? And are they busy a weary while Dressing themselves in the latest style?
-Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Independent.

THE MAGIC WAND.

In the good old days of the city of Wilmington, some seventy or eighty years ago, there lived a couple in that quaint little Quaker town by the name of Vertz, better known as Dutch Dolly and her husband.

Dutch Dolly had a truck patch wherein she raised vegetables—peas, radishes, potatoes and beans—supplying the better part of the town with such produce. Her husband was a tailor, and is described in the chronicles of the town as sitting cross-legged on his bench opposite the window that looked out on the stony street.

Dutch Dolly was a woman of much importance of demeanor, and is described as being the admiration of the rising generation when, on a fair-day or holiday, she appeared in "a black velvet hood, a bodice of the same, a petticoat of superior blue cloth, the whole dress trimmed with gold-lace and two rows of gold-fringe on the skirt." But Tailor Vertz was as puny and insignificant as his helpmate was large and imposing. Dutch Dolly attended to her husband's business, collected his pills for him, and took such good care was driven to many an odd shift to get stray cent or fip to buy him a pinch of that marked the pair. How dere is von tings to reject, Billy was apt to slyly remind him stood on the shapeless pile of stones of the magic wand.—Howard Pyle, in rappee or a small glass of strong waters to comfort his inner man. One of his means for gaining small contributions means for gaining small contributions by the aid of astrology, knowing a great many stars, from Aldebaran downward. For those who consulted him, chiefly, serving-maids and very young girls, he drew mysterious signs of the heavens, in which the sun, moon, and stars were represented in miraculous conjunction. But with all his faults, with all his cloudy reputation among the good folk, Tailor Vertz was a merry, chipper little fellow, and, though not entirely trustworthy, had as blithe a heart as any in Wilmington. He was a great favorite with the boys; he could whistle as sweet as a robin, he could sing numberless ballads and songs in his queer piping voice; and had a knack of whittling little trinkets out of wood, which he sold, thus turning an odd penny from his young friends.

which had such properties that he could with it tell wherever secret treasure lay buried. He generally spoke of this witch-willow in connection with old Jan Judson's house.

Jan Judson was an old Swede of a generation preceding that of which we are speaking. So far as trustworthy narratives tell of him, he appears to have been only an eccentric, miserly old bachelor. A very heavy thunderstorm which passed over the region in which Jan lived struck his house with lightning, and it was burned to the ground, all that was left being a tall stone chimney and a pile of stones.

Whether it was the effect of the electricity, or merely the shock of losing his property that affected the owner, certain it is that the old Swede, though rescued from the flames, died a day or two after the accident. Of course the stories connected with old Jan Judson.

It was said that One had appeared to noise of the falling of the crowbar and the stories connected with old Jan Judson. him in fire and flame to carry him off bodily, and all agreed that he had left great wealth behind. Treasure-hunters had dug in the cellar, and had turned over the stones, but had found nothing; or, if they had, had said nothing about it.

entered the shop of Tailor Vertz, whom they found sitting cross-legged on his bench, with one finger touching his forehead, apparently sunk in deep meditation—a position which he had assumed when he heard the boys approaching.

"Did you hear that groan?" said when he heard the boys approaching. He held up his hand to them to enjoin silence, and they stood looking at him, a little awe-struck and very much wond- Ned. Then, in a very loud voice, "I ering. At last he roused himself, and, don't want the money, anyhow," eried cautiously, beckoned them to he.

draw near. "I haf foundt it," said he, in a mys-

terious tone. "Found what?"

"Hush!-de vitch-villow." "The witch-willow?" "Yes, de vitea-villow. I haf foundt it town in de marsh. Look!" And he

drew forth a slender osier twig that he had cut and peeled the day before. "Then you'll be rich, won't you?" reason for frightening them, encouraging them to proceed, but himself keepyou've got to do is to walk around and ing a little back, as he was secretly to find treasure."

Tailor Vertz shook his head sadly. "I haf foundt creat tings, but I lack not gone out, but had burned as it fell, von tings."

"What's that?"

melt some silfer and bour into it, and when Billy cast a glance at the hole when the stone he had been working den it is magics." "Why don't you get somebody to lend you a quarter?" said Billy. "Dat's vot I vants to do," said Tailor this?" Yertz. "Now I tells you vot I do. To-morrow's Plack Imp's Night..."

"Black Imp's Night! what's that?" interrupted Ned. "Shust vait, and I tells you. To-

moneys. Now I am fondt of you poys; ling with dry-rot, and without much efyou lend me a quarter of a tollar to melt and run in de hole I coots in de The boys could scarcely believe their of moneys vot ve findt.'

"But suppose you don't find any?" said Ned, dubiously. "Of course I findt some," said Tailor | treasure to the boys. Vertz, indignantly. "Didn't I tells

lieve me—me, as alvays tell you de trut'. Nefer mind. I goes to some-body else and gets a quarter of a tollar; somepodies as tinks I'm honest."

Somepodies as tinks I'm honest."

Struck, dumbrounded, that he, who had been deceiving the boys with juggling tricks, should have actually showed them a real treasure. All of a sudden it came over him with a rush that he

"Only a fip. Maybe I can get another

from Aunt Catherine, though." "Very vells," said the little man, climbing rather hastily back on the bench, for he thought he heard his wife

The boys were all excitement and interest. They laid out so many plans for the spending of their wealth—when yours! Bah! I might er had it all mythey should get it - and built so many self.' castles in the air, that they wound themselves up to a thorough pitch of enthusiasm. That night they brought the tailor the quarter of a dollar. He pocketed the money, made an appointment with them for the next night to go treasure-hunting, and, after they were treasure-hunting, and, after they were gone, melted some lead and poured it were you?" said Billy. into a hole in the willow wand for the

sake of appearances. The next night the three met at a paling fence at the foot of Stalcop's lot; the tailor brought his magic wand, Billy Shalleross a lantern, and Ned

As the three walked along, Tailor Vertz beguiled the way with stories of fully for a while. the departed Swede, and how his ghost haunted the ruins -how it was apt to I didn't, and dat's de trut'. appear to treasure-hunters, laying its grizzly hand upon them at the very moment of finding the sought-for treasure.

Both boys burst into a laugh.
"Well," said Billy, "share and share allke anyhow; that's fair." until the hearts of his listeners quaked with dread. Probably they would willingly have sacrificed their hopes of treasure and turned back, but neither of them liked to propose such a measure. cents, and Tailor Vertz's five dollars The lantern cast a ghostly flitting light and ninety-seven cents, with which he on the fence posts and trees as they expressed himself perfectly satisfied. walked along, and so drew near the Forever after this adventure Dutch ruined house, the chimney of which Dolly's husband was more careful about stood black against the sky.

by telling fortunes, which he did pegins to p'int, you musn't speak von -de magics all goes out of de stick, de silfer turns into lead, and de treasure all melt like ice on a hot stove. If you see a ghost, den mind, shoost don't pay no notice to him, but go on vorkings,

and say nodings. Are you ready?"
"Suppose you take the crowbar, and
I'll hold the lantern," said Billy.
"No, I've carried it all the way, and

I'm tired," said Ned. They both thought there was less danger from the ghost to the one that held the lantern than to the one that However, it was finally determined that Ned should begin, and work until he was tired, and then Killy should take a turn. The tailor stepped forward, holding the wand by the middle belaid a hand on his buried treasure. turn. The tailor stepped forward, holding the wand by the middle between his finger and thumb. In this There were two boy friends especially. Ned Springer and Billy Shallcross by name, who were fond of loitering at shop. They looked upon the tailor as one of the wisest of men, and would listen by the hour to his stories of wonderful adventures, of perils he had listen by the hour to his stories of wonderful adventures, of perils he had escaped, of magic books he had read, and of the wonders of his black-art, believing everything with the utmost sincerity; for boys were much more credulous then than they are nowadays. The little tailor delighted especially to talk of his mysterious art, and often bewailed himself that he had never been able to find a branch of witch-willow, which had such properties that he probably that was why the tailor had selected it. Ned struck the crowbar between the stone and mortar, and contains 365 square miles of territory, which is a square mile between the stones, just under the beam, but it was a quarter of an hour's job to loosen the first stone, which was years larger but the neighboring duchies who are jealous of the kingdom which makes then another. Then Ned, whose face was beaded with perspiration, handed the crowbar to Billy. By this time they were beginning to regain their courage. Billy examined the chimney carefully, and seeing a stone looser than the rest, just over the beam, determined to begin the attack in that quarter; so he stuck the crowbar between that stone and the the crowbar between that stone and the next, and began to prize. In the mean time, Tailor Vertz had grown tired, and determined to hasten matters; accordingly, just as the stone was loosening,

he gave an unearthly groan. "What's that?" cried Billy, and let go of the crowbar. It fell clanking on the stones, and with it fell the stone he

one bright afternoon the two boys length they stopped, and stood, panting, about a hundred yards up the road.

"Ach! mein Himmel!" cried Tailor

Billy, in an awful voice. "It must have been the ghost," said

"But you dropped father's lanter "Well, you dropped my father's crow-

bar. It was you that scared me, dropping it, so you ought to go back

Finally they concluded that all three

should go, for company's sake. They approached the spot very cau-tiously, the tailor, who had no further much atraid of ghosts. Luckily for their fears, the candle in the lantern had guttering the tallow, and running it over the glass of the lantern. Billy "Money. If I had von quarter of a picked it up, and the light flashed out tollar, I vas all right. I must coot a more brightly. Ned also picked up his leetle hole into de vitch-villow, and crowbar, and they turned to leave,

> at had fallen. "Stop," he cried, suddenly; "what's

"What's what?" said Ned. "There's something in there."

"Dere? where?" said the tailor, pressing forward.

They all three looked in the hole; morrow's Plack Imp's Night, de fery night de vitch-villow's able to findt de out a small wooden box. It was crumbvitch-villow, and I gifs you de first lot of moneys vot ve findt."

eyes. Ned sprang from the ground and gave a shout. The box was full of money. They were chiefly copper coins and small silver pieces; still, it was a

All this time Tailor Vertz had been you I foundt a pranch of vitch-vil-low?" Then, in a reproachful man-ner: "I didn't tinks you vouldn't be-struck, dumbfounded, that he, who had "Of course we think you're honest," spoke up Billy. "If I had a quarter of a dollar I'd lend it to you. I've only got a levy. How much have you got, Ned?" had deliberately led the boys to this spot, and placed their very hands, as it were, upon all this money. He felt as though it had been taken from his own pocket, and burst out in a sudden torrent of words, scolding and stamping his feet in such a way that the boys

stood amazed. "What's the matter?" they cried.
"Vat's de matter?" shouted the coming—" very vells; put pring de quarter to-night, else I get it from some-podies."

The house were all engineers and the dear mis whe coming—" vat's de matter? Shouted the tailor, beating his breast—"vat's de matter? Oh, Vertz! you fool! you fool! Oh, if I'd only known it vas dere!-if I'd only known it vas dere!

"But didn't you know it was there?

The tailor began to cool down some-

what at that, and entered on a long explanation, in which he got very much "All very well." said Billy; "buttell us now, up and down, fair and square,

Springer a crowbar for turning over the did you know anything about the mon-stones. The little tailor looked at him doubt-

"Vell," said he, hesitatingly, "no-o,

However, they deducted the quarter-

telling the boys of the mysteries of his "Now dere is von tings to re- art; and when he would get on the sub-

A Pocket Kingdom.

If you would like to see a pocket edition of a little kingdom-a tiny little kingdom, with a real live King and Queen, with lackeys in livery thicker than rooks in England—then come to Wurtemburg, of which Stuttgart is the capital. Here you will find the little volume, gilt-edged, "bound in calf" fresh, as it were, from the press-to be looked at, but not for sale, not even handled. Even the Emperor William could not trade for it, neither has he money enough in his pocket or in the Dime Savings Bank to purchase it as a dainty toy, or a rare souvenir, to place the King of Wurtemburg, nine Americans out of ten-for America is nearly

The King and Queen reside in Stutt-gart through the winter, and they live in as much style and grandeur as did ever Louis XIV. in the Tuileries at Paris. The palace, which is said to be one of the finest in Germany, forms three sides of a square, and is nearly as large as the Louvre, in Paris, which it resembles in architecture. It contains over 300 rooms in addition to its vast halls and corridors. These rooms, of halls and corridors. These rooms, of course, are all elegantly furnished, and are overflowing with wealth in the shape of rare paintings, statuary, bronzes and vast collections of costly bric-a-brac and objects of vertu. Within a stone's throw of the new palace, as it is called, although built about 100 years ago, is the old castle or palace, an immense building with high round towers at each of its four corners, and evidently constructed with the intention of its being a place of refuge and a fortress for

ing a place of refuge and a fortress for defense during the old German wars.

It was built over 350 years ago by one of the ancestors of the present King and was occupied by the royal family until the new palace was built. At present it serves as an appendix, with cook house, servents' quarters, lavatory, etc., for the royal palace. At the right of the palace and extending a Boards, 50 cents. distance of two miles to the village of Cannstatt is the King's park, an ele-gant stretch of woods, which is the King's private property, although open to the public. This park is beautifully embellished its whole length, and made as attractive as great wealth and taste can possibly make it. Its macadamized walks and drives are adorned with fire statuary, its fish ponds are full of be autiful and rare fish, and on the quiet waters of its artificial lakes all varieties | Many New Novelties of swan and water fowl are to by seen.

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-Poor Car Brakes-Railroad smasis-

MISCELLANEOUS

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Excellency, William E. Smith, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, at the executive office in the capitol, in the city of Madison, on the first day of June, 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in behalf of George Griffin who was on the 14th day of May, 1879, in the circuit court for Rock county, convicted of the crime of manslaughter in the third degree, and who was thereupon on the 15th day of May, 1879, sentenced to imprisonment in the of May, 1879, sentenced to imprisonment in the State Prison of said State for the term of four years from 12 o'clock noon of that day.

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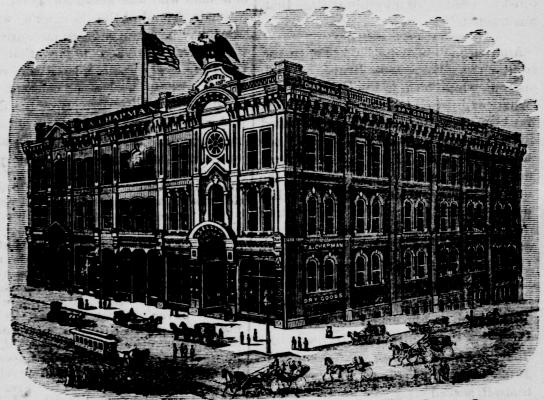
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ting a Specialty.

THE GAZETTE.

MARGARET'S BURGLAR.

You want to know all about my visit to Claire last summer, do you, girls? Who'd have thought that timid little dove we used to domineer over so unmercifully would have given us the slip, and got married! Yes, married; with a home of her own, and here we are still at school and likely to be here for some time longer. But she's from the South, and Southern girls often get

married at sixteen; but sixteen was pre-posterous considering that it was Claire. Why, she's nothing but a baby! I was invited to her wedding last Sep-tember, but could not go, so when the summer's vacation came, she would take no refusal. I must come, and make the acquaintance of darling Max-her husband, Mr. Gordon-and see Linwood, the prettiest home in the world, and the

holidays must be spent with her.

Papa shook his head. Mamma tossed her's, and said, "It is impossible, Margaret, to think of sending you all that distance without a protector."

But I disposed of these objections. Claire had written that her uncle, Mr. Lockwood, "the nicest old gentleman in the world," who had gone north on business, would stop in Clinton for me, on the homeward route. So the domestic rock was scaled, and I was on the cars, and rushing south almost before I had time to think.

I could hardly realize that it was really me, on my travels, about to visit strange countries, and to see the dearest little girl in the world. I always loved Claire, you know, though I did have to scold her about her ridiculous cowardice. I could never have a bit of patience with her, when she went into a fright if a mouse ran across the room. or a bat flew through the window. But

I've learned a lesson since that time.
Nothing happened on the journey,
only Mr. Lockwood was just the nicest
of escorts. At every station he got me
fruit and cakes, and he had any number of new magazines for me to read. We were nearing Linwood when he said to me, laughing:

"Do you know, Miss Bradford, we will reach Linwood the day before we are expected. I only just found out that I was mistaken in the day of the month, and that this is the eighteenth instead of the nineteenth. There will be no carriage for us, and the station is at least five miles from Linwood, and six from my home--you know I am Claire's nearest neighbor."
"What will we do?" I asked.

"Oh, we will probably pick up a vehicle of some kind near the station. Friends may be there, or the farmers around have good spring-carts."

There was a carriage waiting at the station for a friend of Mr. Lockwood's, who did not come on the train, and

I looked, and there was Claire, sure

enough, prettier than ever. I never saw such a look of surprise and delight in any one's face as when she turned and saw me. She gave a scream, and flew to the carriage, and between us both we managed to knock Mr. Lockwood flat to the ground, as he stood ready to assist me from the carriage.

"After that terrific assault I'll get away," he said, laughingly, as he jumped into the carriage and was driven to his own home.

"O, darling, I'm so glad you've come!" Claire cried; "but to think that uncle could have made such a stupid mistake, and no carriage there to meet you. And oh, Max isn't here! He went to the races to-day and won't be back until late in the night, and per-haps not until morning. He wouldn't have gone for the world if we had known you were coming."

"How do you like being left alone?" I asked. "If you're as timid as you used to be, it must be terrible." "Oh, I really believe I'm worse. That

is the only thing Max ever scolds me about. He says I'm a little goose, and that some foolish fright will kill me yet. He's heard all about you, and how to stay at the overseer's." brave you are, and how we called you Captain Fearnaught at school. He expects no end of good from your visit a creature? Max never sent him." here. But I am a coward through and through, and it isn't a bit of use to think of reasoning me out of it."

I did not think there was much in

trying to make Claire brave. It could hardly be done unless her whole nature was changed. That would have been a pity, for a sweeter, more lovable little fairy never lived. Since her marriage, too, she had put on funny little airs of matronly dignity, which made me think of a mocking-bird curving its neck and sweeping about

What a delicious day that was! We roamed about, investigating everything, and I admired Linwood to the delight of its little mistress. She led me to my room, beautifully furnished, with a flower-garden just below, at which I gazed with rapture.

I tell you, girls, you can only fully realize the effect of color when you see one of those semi-tropical gardens. The whites are so radiant, the crimsons, scarlets and yellows so vivid, that they dazzle you. Somehow they seem to smite your vision as if they were real flame-lances. Then I suppose the sun and sky have something to do with the dazzling effect.

My room was in the second story, and the windows, looking out on a small balcony, opened to the floor. I leaned out over it, admiring the gorgeous crimson flowers of a vine-a species of Aristolachia which ran up to the balcony, and twined around the balusters. It was a strong, large vine, like a cable, and by a strange freak of na-ture had twisted itself in and out, till it looked exactly like a ladder, rounds and

"Behold my fire-escape!" I laughed. I laughed, but she dragged me up- when something was said jestingly stairs, and to gratify her I mastered about my bravery, he laughed in an un-"Behold my fire-escape!" I laughed. visitors, Petite? Now if you manage the secret of the wonderful spring. I to set fire to your establishment - | was very weary from my long journey, which you are certain to do some night,

in the house." But Claire didn't seem to enter into the joke at all. She peered over at the vine and seemed disturbed. "I declare to you I never noticed this before," she said. "Don't you see how easy it would be for any one to climb up into the house? Those dreadful tramps are the house. But even if they heard us scream, you couldn't induce, for love

"Why not?" I asked. What's in the room? Claire turned red, and hesitated for a minute, and then she laughed. What a simpleton I am to let it all out! But there's no use in making a mystery of it, and then I think you'll like to know it, and then I think you'll like to know it. that this room is considered haunted. was not frightened, but I could not go Blossom all these symptoms have vanish-You know there's as much difference to sleep again. I lay there thinking of ed and I feel quite well." Price 50 cents, between us as there is between a lion the dreadful tragedy enacted in that trial bottle 10c. and a mouse. I wouldn't sleep here room until I grew actually nervous

for worlds, but you like to do daring things, and I've heard you say at school there was nothing you'd like better than to sleep in a haunted room."

Now that I was likely to realize my foolish wish, I couldn't say that I particularly enjoyed the prospect. But I had a character for bravery to support-a very inconvenient thing I've found it -and it wouldn't do to show the white

feather; so I quietly said: "A real haunted room, Petite? Hon-

or a humbug?' "Well, it was the room of Max's grandmother. She was a very hard, stern woman, and for some misconduct drove one of her sons from the house. He went to the bad entirely then, committed a crime, and while the officers of justice were after him, he galloped up to Linwood and went to his mother's room. He said a few bitter, reproachful words to her, and then shot himself before her eyes. She never got over the shock, and became almost imbecile.

morning in her chair. Of course the but that's nonsense, for Charlie, that's Max's brother, always sleeps in this room when he visits us, and he says he has never heard a sound."
"Oh, then he's driven the ghosts

away!" I laughed. and come back to-morrow, and I do want you to like each other so much."

I hardly heard her, for to tell the truth, my mind was going over and over the details of the tragedy I had just heard. Putting the haunted question aside, it doesn't make a room more cheerful, does it, to know that a suicide and heartbreak have occurred in it?

neck. "Perhaps you don't like the room after all I've told you. There's another one as large and comfortable just next to mine, but I chose this because I knew how you loved flowers, and the view from the balcony is so fine; but you shall not stay here.'

to such an ignominious defeat, and lose all my laurels at once. I declared that I would occupy that room, and no other, whilst I was at Linwood.

"I knew you'd prefer it," Claire said, kissing me, "and I told Max so. He said it would be a pleasure to meet a girl who wasn't forever screaming and trembling at nothing, and he did Mr. Lockwood appropriated it.

"What a delightful surprise it will hope I'd try and imitate you a little. Charlie said he d'dn't believe there was a girl or woman in the world who wouldn't crack her throat screeching and lose her head in a moment of danger. He declared that if they're quiet, it's because they're paralyzed by terror. I told him to wait and see my brave, stately Lady Margaret."

She slipped her arm through mine, and we went down stairs and outside into the flower-garden. Suddenly she

riously at the flowers and shrubbery. "Not a man-servant on the premises,"

Claire whispered to me. "After dinner to-day I gave them permission to go to a funeral several miles from here. On, what shall we do?-and the overseer is away, too, at the races." I can't say that I am afraid of tramps

surly, sneaking look I did not like. It wouldn't do, however, to let him see that we were frightened, so I whispered was shaking like a leaf. "Mr. Gordon sent me here," he said

not even touching his hat. "I'm to do some work for him, and he said I was "I don't believe him," Claire whis-

"Where did you see Mr. Gordon?" "At the races. He told me to tell

the madam maybe he wouldn't be at home to-night. I'm to stay at the overseer's house," he repeated, in a dogged manner. "There's the overseer's house."

gasped Claire, looking quite pale, and pointing to a low white building some distance in the field. "Go to it, my

astonishment. I heard him mutter as he moved off, "Well, if that ain't the queerest affair of a vine I ever did see!"

came almost as lively as ever.

"The house fastens as securely as a jail," she said, "and if Max should came home, he has his pass-key. I'll keep Mima-the maid-in my room tonight. If you should get frightened, Mag-don't look so insulted—you can run down the corridor, and my room is my eyes that night. But the worst was at the end, you know. Come, and let going down to breakfast the next mornme show you how to unfasten the door from the outside. It's a new-fashioned tried to put me at my ease, but his spring, and if you don't know the secret, you never could get in, and if seamed by sticking-plaster, looked like you should be frightened, I'd never a rainbow. have the courage to get up and open

it for you.' and Claire insisted upon my retiring, with your bad habit of reading in bed— but, after we reached my room, we got I shall be, no doubt, in the safest room to talking over old times, and it was

I was very sleepy, so sleepy that I didn't feel at all annoyed when I found that the outer shutter opening on the balcony had no fastening. I closed it as well as I could, and slipped into bed. I think I must have fallen asleep as soon as my head touched the pillow, swarming all over the country, and the soon as my head touched the pillow, servants' cabins are ever so far from for that is the last thing I remember. I'm a very light sleeper, and I was with making a stand against him!-

> elbow and listened. Nothing in the room seemed still, and the patter and

The mice kept up a continual clatter, but over and above it I began to hear noises outside. There was a crunching of the gravel as under some heavy tread, and under the window I heard men's low voices. I jumped up and went to the window.

"Hush, hush!" said one voice. "She'll take a fit if she hears us. We'll have to

creep in quietly." "You go through the hall," the other voice answered. "I'll take a shorter cut, and climb up here. I know the

shutter has no fastening.' Like lightning I remembered the inspection the tramp had made of the vine. It was he and an accomplice with him. Girls, I was horribly frightened, but I did not lose my senses. I was afraid to run down the corridor, for the other ruffian would be there in a moment, and besides, what protection would Claire and Mima be?

I determined to sell my life as dearly as possible, but though I groped about, I could find no missile but the pitcher and basin, and two heavy candlesticks. window, muttering and pleading to some invisible presence. The servants, dark as pitch within. dark as pitch within.

My heart was in my throat when I heard a kind of scramble among the vines, a low laugh, and an exclamation, "By Jingo! it's a tougher job than I bargained for!"

I heard him step over the railing of the balcony, and then saw the shutters open, and the figure of a man sharply defined in the dim light. I grasped the pitcher, and threw it with all my might; and you know, girls, I'm great on hitting a mark.

I hardly know what happened. I heard the man say, "Thunderation!" and make a rush back to the balcony; but I tell you, everything I threw at him went as straight as an arrow, and the candlesticks hit him on the head as he was striding over the baluster.

a good deal louder than the first, and then I heard a crash and knew my burglar hadn't stopped to count the rounds of the ladder. I had settled him, that was certain. Then I lost all control of myself and commenced screaming just as loud as the veriest coward. I threw open my door, flew down the corridor, screeching at every step, not thinking of the burglar in the house. I got Claire's door open, and you may guess what a rumpus followed. I don't know which screamed the loudest, Claire, Mima or I, but our united voices must

on the threshold. "The other burglar!" I cried, seizing a chair and letting it fly at him.

"Oh, good Mr. Burglar, don't murder us! You can take anything you want," sobbed Claire, falling on her knees and hiding her face with her

advancing in the room, and then a bottle of essence I had seized from the table hit him plump on his shirt-bosom. "Are you all mad?" he cried. "Hold on! Claire, Claire, don't you know

"Max, Max!" was all I heard, and then I saw her fly into his arms, and I sat flat down on the floor, for my strength had gone. Claire was so hysterical she could

said, smiling at me, "though I didn't expect the pleasure of meeting you until to-morrow. We've had a very sharp introduction," rubbing his chest, "and I'll be much obliged if you'll tell me what you were screaming about, and why I should be met as if I was a bur-

room, and "--I was interrupted by a burst of

"It was Charlie," said Mr. Gordon. not expecting Miss Bradford until tomorrow, climbed up into his old quarters. The impatient fellow wouldn't wait until the door was opened. I de-clare, this is a capital joke!" and he to Claire to let me speak to him, for she fell in a chair, and laughed uproariously.

I sprang to my feet, and I can tell you, my heart was in my throat. "Mr. Gordon, Mr. Gordon," I stammered, "I'm dreadfully afraid I've hurt him with the pitcher and basin and candlesticks! I think he fell through the vine, too, for I heard a crash.'

Seriously alarmed, Mr. Gordon caught up the lamp and ran down stairs, Claire following him. I remembered I had on nothing but a night gown, but I stood at the head of the steps until I heard the hall door open, and then a confusion of voices. At last Mr. Gordon laughed, and I heard him say:

Putting my fingers into my ears, I fled to my room. I crept into bed, utterly wretched and humiliated. I had won glory enough for one night, surely. In a few minutes, Claire stood by my bedside, but by her voice, I could see that she was trying to restrain her

"Charlie's all right, Mag," she said, "and you mustn't worry. He deserved all he got, for coming upon you in that way. But, oh, such a face as he has!"

And then she laughed long and loud. "His nose is as big as an orange, and he looks as if he had been pummeled by a prize-fighter. Go to sleep, dear. You won't need an introduction to Charles to-morrow. I did mean you to strike him, make a deep impression, but

ing. Mr. Gordon was very kind, and

I think he tried to be agreeable, but of course he must have hated me; and pleasant, ironical manner, and said, "Miss Bradford's shrieks were courageously loud."

The man who frightened us had been hired by Mr. Gordon for a gardener. He was a poor, half-witted fellow, but understood his business thoroughly. You asked if I had a pleasant visit after that. Yes, when Mr. Charles Gordon had departed.

tation for bravery to uphold. I find I'm just as much a coward as any of you, and lose my head as soon. A real burglar may break in now, but I've done Youth's Companion.

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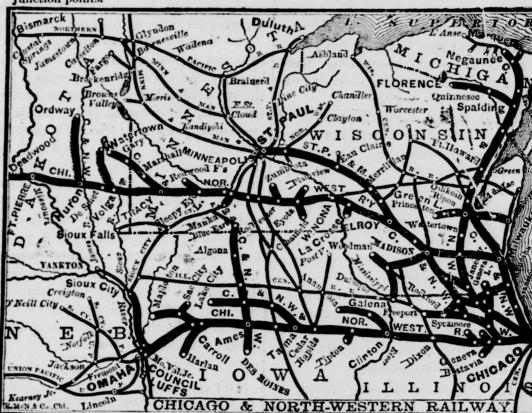
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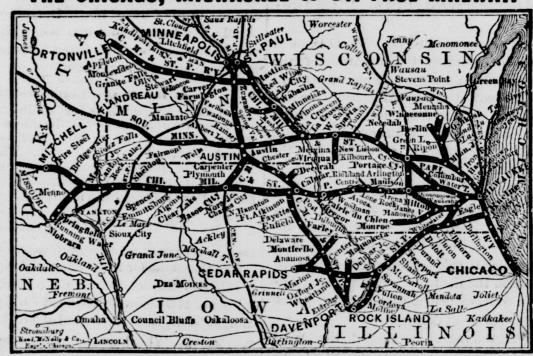
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SATURD 1 1. MAY 2:, 1881

or bright now, is it the genuine article,

"Day after day she would sit at that who are very superstitious, said it was her son's ghost, for sometimes she would utter a sharp cry, and call out his name. She was found dead one servants pretend that they can hear all kinds of sounds in here about midnight;

"I dare say," Claire said. "Now you know, Mag, I don't really believe in such things, but all the same I'm just as much frightened as if I did. Now Charlie would just suit you, for he laughs at everything. He is visiting us, and wanted to see you so much, dear; but his father sent for him this morning, and he had to go. He'll try

"Oh, how grave you look!" Claire cried, throwing her arms around my

Of course I was not willing to submit

"Look!-look at that tramp coming up the walk!" A slouchy, morose-looking man was walking slowly toward us, looking cu-

in broad daylight, but this fellow had a

good man, and I dare say the overseer will soon come in.' He slouched off through the dusk, for it was now nearly dark, and as he passed the vine under my window, he stopped and uttered a little chuckle of amused

This speech did not make much impression on me at the time, for Claire was getting quite unnerved, and I hurried her in the house. A couple of her colored servants, the house-maid and old housekeeper, were there, and she soon recovered from her panic and be-

very near eleven o'clock before I was

aroused by a patter, patter, across the or money, one of them to enter this floor, and a rustle among some papers room after dark."

on the table. I raised myself on my

Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

There was another "Thunderation!"

have been terrific. In a moment or two, a man appeared

hands. "You little goosey!" the man said,

give no explanation. "Ask Mag, she can tell you," was all she said.
"Miss Bradford, I presume," he

"Because one did climb up into my

"He decided to return with me, and

"By Jove, old fellow! she nearly finished you, though, didn't she? She's spoiled your beauty for awhile, and look at my shirt-bosom. She's left her mark

laughter.

Now, girls, I tell you I have no repu-

BATURDAY, MAY 21, 1881.

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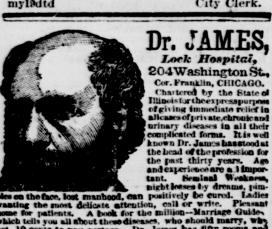
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the city of Janesville, un-til 8 o'clock p. m., June 1st, 1881, for building a bridge across Bock River, in said city, accord-ing to plans and specifications prepared for the

Contractors will be required to file bond with bid, in the penal sum of two thousand dollars, conditioned that they will, if contract is awarded them, enter into contract and give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance

Plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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From Milwaukee. Chicago and East. ... 4:40 P. M.
From Madison, St. Paul and all points
North and West. ... 1:55 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 8:36 A. M.
From Brodhead, and Albany ... 12:20 A. M.
From Brodhead. Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M.
From Beloit, Freeport Cedar Rapids 8:25 A. M.
Rock Island, Davenport and ... and
All Points South and West. ... 3:35 P. M.

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern. Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. AFTON BRANCH.

1:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt.
W. H. STENNET1,
General Passenger Agent.

BRIEFLET".

-May is of age to-day. -Rogation Sunday to-morrow.

-John M. McKey is suffering from bilious fever. -Mr. Charles Dutton has been quite ill, but is out again.

-The Round Table folk study Ger man literature this evening.

-The grass crop in the court house park is being gathered with a lawn mow-

-President Stearns, of the Whitewater normal school, is in the city to--Delavan has a cadet corps organized

as a sort of Sunday school for the mili-

One hundred boys and girls are to being some very fine boots and shoes. serve in decorating the graves at Beloit | Some of the goods were still in full

-L. S. Peckham, who is now in the employ of Towle & Carle, Chicago, 18 at nome for a visit until Monday.

-Beloit saloons have to close up at 10 o'clock at night and remain closed until the usual business hours in the morn-

which was the scene of so much excitement during flood times, is now grind- touched. They seemingly carried them ing away as usual.

-To-night "My Geraldine" is to b given at the Opera house. It promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments given here. -- Miss Maud Hemming, of Janesville,

has taken the place vacated by Miss Wright, in Alex. Taylor's millinery establishment.—Edgerton Reporter. -Rev. H. Sewell, formerly pastor of

the First Methodist church here, was given a pound donation by his parishioners at Whitewater one evening this -The company who are to give Bent-

ley Campbell's play "My Geraldine" at the Opera house this evening, arrived this afternoon from Madison, and are quartered at the Myers house. -The shows announced as booked for

the Opera house this month have cancelled their dates with the exception of "My Geraldine" to-night and "My Mother-in-Law" Monday night.

-The Edgerton Reporter in its ac. count of a temperance meeting speaks of the "Rlue Bribbon" club. It looks as if some one had taken off the ribbon, and

punched a hole in the pledge. -H. S. Woodruff is talking of building a new buckle factory this season, the building to be about 30 by 100 feet. The plans have not been decided upon, and

no arrangements yet perfected. -The case of S. P. Hoskins, against whom Dr. Butler has entered complaint for driving across a side walk, was called before Justice Nolan this afternoon, but adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2

-George Charlton has now a fast-flyer which can get over the turf clear down in the little figures, having purchased the pacer "Paddy" of A. J. Morris, of Davis, Illinois. The price paid is said to health. Ffteen years ago Mr. Fred Cros-

-It is rumored that a little boy started a bonfire at A. Hyatt Smith's barn night before last, which was the cause of the building burning, and that a playmate who was with him at the time, has since "squealed" on him.

-The body of another of the victims of the Beloit disaster, was found yesterday forenoon, it being that of Will Comstock. The body was found on what is called "Boney's island." It was covered with sand and rubbish. This leaves one body unrecovered, that of Alfred Grif-

-The case of Murphy vs. O'Brien is still commanding the attention of the Circuit Court to-day, it being an attempt on the part of Judge Murphy to recover \$600 claimed for legal services rendered the defendant. Attorney Winans is making his closing argument for the plaintiff this afternoon.

-Dr. Judd is to have an elegant iron balcony placed on the front of his block on Main street. The material has arrived and will be put in place as soon as possible. It will make a marked improvement in the doctor's building, and will be a convenience as well, and on parade days will be in demand.

-At the recent meeting of the West-

ern Unitarian conference in St. Louis, Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones was reelected Secretary for the coming year, and also endorsed as editor of "Unity." Resolutions were passed warmly praising him and his work. Mrs. Jones was chosen one of vice presidents of the Women's Western Unitarian conference, and Mrs. F. C. Cook, of this city, one of the directors and a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Cook is also assistant

secretary of the Wisconsin conference. -The organ of Trinity Episcopal church has been so completely rebuilt that it is in fact a new organ, and a re- Selleck & Co., General Agents, Chicamarkably fine one for its size. It will be | go, Ill.

first used in the service to-morrow morning, and the music given by the choir on

Easter will be repeated at the same service. Those who attend that church tomorrow morning will thus not only have an opportunity of hearing the new organ, but the vocal music will also prove an

unusually interesting part of the service. -Frank Sherer & Co. have placed in ront of their drugstore an American obelisk, with golden cranes at the bottom, and a golden mortar and eagle at the top, while the sides are brightly let tered with various inscriptions. On one side appears the advertisement of some shoulder brace. That sign hadn't been out half an hour before a fellow stumbled along to it, and seeing the word shoulder brace," caught the idea, gave hiccough of relief, and braced his shoulder against it for a rest, he being tired of the burden he was carrying. He

-There has arisen a decided difference of opinion between Lovejoy & Blount and A. A. Keith, a well-known farmer at Johnstown. The firm claim that Mr. Keith got ten or twelve dollars worth of lumber of them two or three years ago, and had it charged to Mr. J. D. McIntyre, of Johnstown, saying it was for him, and that Mr. Keith did this without the order or consent of Mr. McIntyre. Mr. Keith, on the other hand, says he got the lumber for Mr. McIntyre, and delivered it to him, and that the latter paid him for hauling the same. The law has been appealed to by the lumber firm, and the case has been set for trial before Justice Nolan on the first of June.

weary ones as himself.

BOLD BURGLARY.

A heavy burglary was committed at Milton Junction, night before last, Mr. A. B. Spaulding being the victim. He had just returned from Chicago with a large amount of new goods, among them cases, when the burglars made their raid. Sometime between nine and twelve o'clock they removed a front window of the store, doing it in rather a bungling manner, almost entirely destroying the sash. The burglars having thus gained an entrance proceeded to help themselves to the best boots and shoes in the whole -McChesney's mill at Indian Ford, store, selecting only the most valuable, and leaving the cheaper goods unto an unfrequented spot in the rear of the Methodist church, where according to indications, they loaded the goods into some wagon, and successfully

departed for some unknown place. The loss to Mr. Spaulding reaches \$150, and as no discovery was made of the burglary until yesterday morning, the thieves have had plenty of time to secrete the goods, and cover their tracks. Two suspicious looking men were noticed hanging about the town day previous to the burglary, and their description was sent here yesterday. Last evening two men were arrested here who answered this description closely, but on the arrival of parties from Milton this morning, they were released, they not being the ones wanted. The officers have very faint clues, by which to work up the case, and it looks now as if the thieves and their plunder would not easily be traced.

Did You see Her? Did you notice that little blue-eyed, rosy cheeked girl on the streets yesterday? She was the great attraction of the day; and every one remarked that she was the plumpest, freshest, healthiest looking girl that ever walked our streets. Such bright eyes and clear skin are seldom seen. Let me tell you, that very girl, three months ago, was a thin, pimple-faced, yellow-skinned debilitated creature. Dow's Liver Cure came to her rescue as it has to thousands.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Fred W. Crosby, of Chicago, whom many of our citizens will remember as having entered the Rock county bank when it was organized in 1855 by his uncle, Mr. J. B. Crosby, has, on account ill health benn obliged dispose of his banking business in that city, and has gone to Europe with his family for rest and by left Janesville and started in the banking business in Chicago. He had limited capital, but honor and good judgment; and by untiring industry, careful attention to business, sterling integrity, and adopting a wise and conservative policy, he succeeded in building up one of the largest and most successful banking houses in the west, known in all the financial circles of the country by the name of Preston, Kean & Co. Mr. Crosby sold his interest to Alexander Gray, of telephone fame. He sailed for Europe on Thursday in the Scythia, of the Cunard line. The success of Mr. Crosby in business is something in which every boy, however situated,

may learn an excellent lesson. It Heads the List.

Of all other preparations or medicines. In cases of nausea, headache, dizziness or BLOOD BITTERS have no equal. They never fail in affording immediate relief. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE AND EVENSON DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 76 degrees above; at 1 o'clock A. M. to-day at 66 degrees above; at 7 o'clock A. M. at 56 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock M., at 71 degrees above zero.

The indications to-day are, generally fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, winds generally from southeast to southwest, and in eastern portions rising, followed by falling barometer.

A. F. and A. M. There will be a special meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 55, this P. M. 7:30 o'clock, work entered apprentice degree.

Buy the Improved Howe Scales-acknowledged the best made. Borden, and has found nothing to equal it in

O. F. NOWLAN, W. M.

PASTORS AND PEOPLE.

Row They will Together Join in Worship To-Morrow.

The following are the announcements of religious services to be held in the sev-

eral churches of the city: GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH-Services in Mrs. Hunt's school house, on Holmes street, between Cherry and Academy streets. Sunday

school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. Berger, pastor. Rev. A. F. Zarwell, as ment, is at last positively announced to Rev. Mr. Zarwell will preach in German to-morrow.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The subject of Rev. Mr. Sawin's ser mon Sunday morning is-"Prayer in behalf of others." Children's five minute sermon -"The shep herd prophet." Evening theme.- 'Growth in character." A cordial invitation is extended to all. Y M. C. A.—Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:30 o'clock, in the Baptist church. All are

smiled gratefully at the thoughtfulness A gospel temperance meeting will be of the firm in planting a "shoulder held to-morrow at the usual hour and brace" for the accommodation of such

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-On Jackson street Rev. W F. Brown, Acting Pastor. Service 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

The pastor will preach in the morning on: "An emblem, suggesting how the christian should live." Evening subject, 'How can one get wisdom."

BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jack son and Pleasant streets. Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., Pastor. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tuesday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. Usual services to-morrow. Preaching

by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hodge, both morning and evening. COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. OLIN A. CURTIS, Pastor. Residence, No. 35, High street. Ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FIRST. M E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center steets. Rev. G. W. Wells, Pastor. Residence No 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday

LL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school

CHRIST CHURCH—On Court street. Rev. A L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and PRINTTYCHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. John MUNICH, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers at 3:00 ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and

Satisfactory.

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes 'I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and have recommended them to my friend I believe them superior to any other medicine I have used, and can recom mend them to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness." Price \$1.00; trial size 10 cents.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE GOLD BRICK SWIADLE,

The many Janesville acquaintances of J. B. Storey, of Chicago, have had their interest awakened in a gold brick swindle, of which he was the victim some time ago. A new chapter has been added to the history of the swindle, and we give it as it appears in a late telegram from St. Louis:

The St. Louis police are trying to get at the bottom of a gold-brick trick turned at Hot Springs some time ago. The victim was J. B. Storey, of Chicago, and his verdancy was played upon to the amount of \$2,000, which he put up in cash, thinking he was getting a great bargain in gold bricks. Mr. Storey was stopping at the Arlington hotel, and the gold-brick men think he is there still. Among the other guests there was Fred Cole, of Denver, and a man named George W. Dayton. When Storey discovered how he had been victimized he made statements which seemed to implicate Cole The latter and Dayton. appeared right after the turn of the trick and the money presumably went with him. Cole was arrested and tried. He was convicted and sent to the Arkansas penitentiary, but secured a pardon after wearing the stripes two days. Cole was on his way home to Denver and had stopped at St. Louis to look around for Dayton, whom he accuses of being the real perpetrator of the swindle, and met him on Fourth street. Dayton

denies having had anything to do with the transaction. The authorities here are satisfied that both men have been operating together, and that neither has a better character than is actually needed to constitute a first-class member of soci-The understanding is that Cole played the part of a roper and was tricked out of his share in the divide. Being convicted, he secured pardon by agreeing to turn state's evi dence and deliver up the principal in the case. The first intimation the St. Louis police had of the presence of either of the men in the city was when Cole sud-denly summoned an officer on the street, pointed out Dayton, and asked for his arrest. At the police station Dayton turned accuser and demanded that Cole should be locked up. Telegrams have been sent to the Hot Springs people to learn how the case really stands. Dayton,

when arrested, was well supplied with jewelry, but had little money.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so re markable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876, I was taken with a vio-LENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to irregularities of the system, Burdock | the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. "I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE

> disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists. "Pour on Oil."

LUNGS, and be convinced that CON-

SUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have

taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the

other medicines I have taken since my

sickness. My cough has almost entirely

L. P. Follett, Marion, O., states that he had used Thomas' Eclectric Oil for burns soothing the pain and giving relief. 6 | Sold by A J, Roberts and Sherer & Co.

SELLS BROTHERS' MILLIONAIRE CONFEDERATION OF STUPEN. DOUS RAILROAD SHOWS.

This splendid, popular and most hon-

orably conducted menagerie, museum,

caravan and circus, rumors of whose

coming have already created much com-

give afternoon and evening exhibitions in Janesville on Saturday, May 28. Were editorial announcement confined to the mere statement that it is managed in person by its responsible and respected, proprietors, rents no privileges to any one, stamps out all outside sharpers, permits no peddling or importuning in its canvases, requests the to speak of it exactly as it is, and publicly urges every one to join in arresting and punishing as swindlers all parties guilty of fraud in advertising what they do not exhibit, that alone would amply guarantee its true greatness, and insure it here another ovation in the unbroken series of multitudinous receptions it everywhere commands, and by adopting "honesty is the best policy" as its steadfast motto, so well deserves. Mark, too, the business wisdom of such a course Electricity, lightning trains and the vast tide of travel bear its good name far in advance of its arrival, and before its announcements appear, it is generally advertised, and has taken an enduring hold upon the confidence and curiosity of the whole people, and to an extent which gains for its promises, extraordinary as they are, credence and respect. It plainly advertises a world of living wonders and circus notables, and no one doubts that each and all will be forthcoming. It fairly compels the public to believe that when it comes it will exhibit a full grown living Dwarf Elephant, so small that it is placed under a glass case, and is a pigmy beside the littlest baby elephant ever seen at birth; the only pair of living Wooly Elephants known to exist; the only pair of living monster Nile Hippopotami; the only pair of full-grown Polar Bears; the only tremendous Two-horned White Rhinothe only Drove Six Performing Colorado Cattle: only Gigantic Rambowhued Mandrill; the only Massive Arctic Acquarium of Amphibious Mammoths; the supremely great Bareback Equestrian, James Robinson; the marvelous dead shot Rifle Marksmen, Baughmen and Butler; the only World's Champion Leaper, Geo. M. Kelly; the only Willis Cobb's Miniature Circus; the only King Sarbro's Royal Japanese Circus; the great Perfected Electric Light, and scores more of what may be justly distinguished as features; preceded by a resplendent parade, and a whole procession of music. No wonder that something like half a million yards of canvas are required to canopy such a traveling world's fair, and the tens of thousands daily attracted to enjoy it.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav-Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, May 21. Receipts of grain were better to-day than for some time past, and the market ruled firm at the following quotations:

FLOUR-New Process \$1.40 per sack; Wiscon sin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 85@93 ; Good to best milling spring 90@93; shipping grades 80@90.

WHEAT BRAN-60c per 100; Buckwheat Bran 00c per 100; \$8 00 per ton. MEAL-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sac FEED-90@100c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-70 \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$12.

RYE-in good request at \$1 05@1 10c. BARLEY-ranges at 65@75c according to qual-CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs. 36@37c.

OATS-white 32@33c; mixed 31@32c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.80@\$2.10 CLOVER SEED-saleable at \$3.50@4.00 per HAY-Timothy \$11 (0@13 00 per ton; Marsh and

other kinds \$7 00@9 00. POTATOES-dull at 50@60c per bushel. BUTTER-good supply at 16@18c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS-in demand at 8@9c per dozen fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 clips; 1/4 off for unmerchantable.

SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@1 50c each. DRESSED HOGS-range at \$5,90@6.25 per 100 LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 \$ 100 lbs Hog \$5.30@\$5.50 per 100 lbs.

POULTRY-Turkeys 9@10c; Chickens 7@8c. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 20. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$103%c; No 3 spring wheat cash, 9714c CORN-No. 2 cash, 441/4c. OATS-No 2, at 371/2 c BARLEY-No. 3 at 85c PORK-Cash new, \$16 50.

LARD-Cash \$10 771/6

HOPS-121/2@25c.

WHISKY-\$1 08.

RYE-No. 1, \$1 14c

BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 95c.

LARD-Prime steam \$10 85.

PORK-Mess pork, \$16 65.

CHEESE-5@14c, according to quality, EGGS-Fresh, 12c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$16 50@17 50; do No. 2

LIVE HOGS-\$5 70@6 40 according to grade.

BUTTER-20@22c, 17@19c, 7@8c, according

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes SEEDS-Clover at \$4 00@4 10 to bu.; Timothy TAELOW-No. 1, 51/2 B D.

WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 40@50c ₱ tb; unwashed, 28@32c: coarse 20@25c. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 20.

FLOUR-Steady and firm WHEAT-Steady; closed active and steady No. 1 hard \$1|16c; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 04c; May \$1 04c; June \$1 05c; July \$1 06c, August \$1 031/2; No 3 Milwaukee 95c; No 4 do 85c; rejected nom CORN-No. 2, 431/2c. OATS-No. 2, 36%c.

> MONETARY. NEW YORK, May 20.

Money; 41/2 \$ cent. Government bonds steady State bonds active Stocks, strong

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS—At the very low est rates at the GAZETTE OFFICE

peaking of Carpets! The first to fulfill its promises to the public.—Detroit Daily Evening News.

HAVE NOW ON

EXHIBITION

The Largest and Most Extensive Stock of

CARPETS!

Ever before shown by any one house in the interior of the State. Also a large stock of

Cloths, Linoleum Cloths, Rugs, Matts, Plain and Fancy Mattings,

All widths, Crumb Cloths, and everything else connected with a FIRST CLASS CARPET HOUSE.

Received this Day--- A Large Stock of BODY BRUSSELLS. .

With Borders to Match. We have the finest stock of these goods ever shown in this market. All the above goods will be sold at the very lowest Net Cash Prices.

SMITH & BOSTWICK. APRIL 16th, 1881.

DIMOCK & HAYNER Represent the Oldest and Lar-

nies in America and England. IMOCK & HAYNER Represent the Oldest and Largest Stock Insurance Compa-

YNER Represent the Safest and Best known Fire Insurance Companies in America and England, and write policies at best rates. DIMOCK & HAYNER Represent one of the Oldest, best known and largest Life

Companies in this country. YNER'S Losses are all promptly and fairly adjusted and paid. HAYNER Have Houses, Lots and Lands for sale or rent, and Money

to Loan at low rates of interest.

EMPIRE DRUG STORE! WM. M. ELDREDGE

WOOL-In demand at 29@32c for fair to choice clips; 1/4 off for unmerchantable.

SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@1 50c each.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PURE WINES,

and Liquors for Medicinal Use.

INT THE ACT AND A

Stock of 1 to 100,000 different kinds of Dry Goods, Carpets and Millinery now opened for the Spring trade of 1881. In our Dress Goods Department we can show you nothing but the latest and best styles: 200 pieces Black Cashmere, bought at one of the largest auction sales of the season in New York from 50c to \$1.15 per yard Splendid Deapd'. ete at \$1.50, as good as any \$2.00 in the city.

Buntings at all prices an immense line of these goods. We also call special attention to our Hosiery, which has no equal anywhere. Lace Kid Gloves in all the shades, in Harris and Foster make. We are the only agents for Harris Gloves, Laces, full assortment, and finest goods at bottom prices. We have the best 50c and \$1.00 Bleached Table Linen we ever opened before. Napkins, in all kinds, bought direct from the importers. Ladies' Muslin underwear, as fine as can be shown.

Fringes, Cords and Tassels in all colors to match. Bunting and all light colored Dress Goods. We wish to say, in conclusion that to spend your money with satisfaction, buy nothing but New Goods. Shelf worn goods are dear at any price. McKEY & BRO

Sign of the Golden Sheep, New Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

N. B....Our stook of Carpets is now complete.

We say a word to the public about the Mammoth